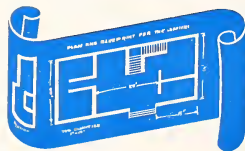


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**THE "BUILDERS'"
LIGHT TOWER**





FOUNDERS MEMORIAL

The "Builders'" LIGHT TOWER

I GOD'S BUILDING:

I Corinthians 3:9: "We are laborers together with God; - - - Ye are God's buildings."

The wisdom of this world is foolishness with God and produces such vain thoughts as were being gossiped by the Corinthian Christians. The wisdom that is from above is peaceable. If the Corinthians had had the fullness of the Spirit of God, some would not have been saying, "I am of Paul," and others, "I am of Apollos;" they would, rather, have been comparing spiritual things with spiritual in words which the Holy Ghost teacheth. For, "who is Paul, and Apollos?" Neither is anything, "for who maketh thee to differ and what hast thou that thou didst not receive?" We are only laborers together with Him—ourselves His product. God alone giveth the increase. Lifting our eyes to the beautiful structure on the corner of Rudisill Boulevard and Indiana Avenue, we see that "it is good," and we praise God for what He hath wrought. Then we turn our eyes backward and inward and forward to see youth within the buildings—laborers together with God in the past, present, and future; and that is good also. It is "God's building."



J. E.
RAMSEYER
1869-



B. P.
LUGIBUHL
1849-1916



D. Y.
SCHULTZ
1865-1918



HENRY
ROTH
1866-



WILLIAM
EGLE
1859-



DAVID
ROTH
1859-1930

We Dedicate this Light Tower with Appreciation to the Founders of our School

With the sacrificial help of other kindred spirits, these men of God undertook to establish an interdenominational training center in obedience to the Great Commission. Only one term was held in Bethany Home at Bluffton, Ohio—from January 1st to April 1st, 1904—when a more strategic location was sought in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Amid sturdy oaks of virginal forest, a campus was plotted and the first complete unit—known as the Administration Building—was erected late in 1904. That pioneer vision anticipated a growing institution, for the campus area was much larger than necessary for immediate needs. Beautiful Bethany Hall was added in 1929-30. Now Founders' Memorial is a further realization of their God-given vision



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The Missionary Church Association commits the operation and trust of the property of the Fort Wayne Bible Institute to twelve Trustees, who with the President, compose the Governing Board. This corporate body is responsible for the care and improvement of properties, appointment of school personnel, and determination of courses of study. In helping to fulfill the vision of the founders and to keep pace with the growth of the Institute, the Trustees initiated Founders' Memorial and appointed the Building Committee to carry the project to a successful conclusion.

The Bible Institute owes much to the able and wise leadership of its Trustees. All—whether laymen or ministers—fill responsible positions. Among the Christian laymen are a banker, a business executive, and a commercial artist. Among the ministers are three district superintendents, one missionary secretary, one editor, and several pastors.

of Trustees



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Secretary

The Trustees also represent the interdenominational character of the Bible Institute, for several are official representatives of cooperating denominations. Rev. C. E. Rediger is from the Defenseless Mennonite Conference; Rev. J. A. Wood and Rev. Warren Mangus each represent a District of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ; Mr. J. Francis Chase is elected to represent the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

The terms of Rev. Quinten Everest and Rev. Jared Gerig have expired, but they are included in this group because they were on the Governing Board when the building project was authorized.

It is interesting to note that sons of our Alma Mater are carrying the responsibilities of leadership, for six of the incumbent Trustees are graduates of the Institute.

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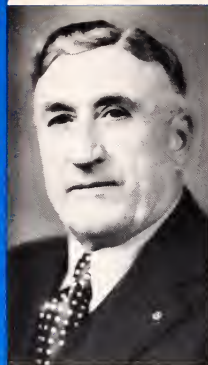


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The Building Committee

The Building Committee has grown in size with the enlargement of the building project. The original plans called only for a music hall, and a committee of nine was appointed on August 24, 1937 to plan, finance, and construct the proposed building. Investigation was made of modern types of construction and tentative building plans were laid, but due to lack of finances no beginning could be made on construction. This delay was providential, for as time went on and school needs grew, it became evident that a much larger building was necessary. Accordingly, the Governing Board authorized the larger building program on March 5, 1940 and provided for the addition of six members on the Building Committee.

The members of the Committee, who occupy important positions in industry, business, and the work of the church, have given generously of their time and means to make Founders' Memorial a living monument to the faithfulness of God.



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However, they could only carry their work to completion through the prayers and gifts of many friends, churches, and organizations, including the Central District of the Missionary Church Association; the Fellowship Circle; the young people of the Missionary Church Association under the leadership of Rev. Robert Strubhar and Mr. Oscar Eicher; and the student body of the Institute. Invaluable aid was also given by the field men: Cyril Eicher, Clarence Gerig, Jared Gerig, Eddison Habegger, Tillman Habegger, B. F. Leightner, Harvey Mitchell, Armin Steiner, Wm. Uphold, Jr., and H. E. Wiswell. Special field work was done by J. A. Ringenberg and J. Warren Slote.

The Building Committee with gratitude to God for His blessing and help is pleased to receive Founders' Memorial from the contractors and formally turn over the completed structure to the jurisdiction of the Trustees. Its work is thereby done.

Founders' Memorial 1942

A Narrative of God's Faithfulness in Facts and Figures

RECORD

- Aug. 24, '37 Music Hall estimated to cost \$25,000 approved by M. C. A. Conference. Building Committee of nine appointed.
- Oct. 1, '37 First meeting of Building Committee.
- Dec. 13, '37 Mr. LeRoy Bradley engaged as architect.
- Jan. 18, '40 Building Committee recommended larger building at estimated cost of \$76,000 to Trustees.
- Mar. 5, '40 Approval given by Trustees. Southwest corner of campus chosen for building site. Six members added to Building Committee.
- Aug. 17, '40 Public campaign for funds begun at B. I. Convention rally with offering of \$3,223.99.
- Sept. '40 and months following, need of building presented in churches.
- Mar. 12, '41 Cost revised upward to \$85,000, exclusive of architect's fees, to provide for basement under entire structure. \$45,-084.77 raised to date.
- May 21, '41 In view of rising prices, inadequate funds, and imminence of war, Building Committee prayerfully considered future of undertaking. Decided with God's help to go ahead in earnest expectation that 70 per cent of cost would be raised soon. Architect instructed to complete plans and to receive bids.
- Aug. 1, '41 Bids opened. Higher than original estimates due to ten per cent rise in building costs. Architect asked to secure revised bids by elimination of west wing.
- Aug. 13, '41 Contracts let for main structure without west wing.
- Aug. 15, '41 Ground-breaking exercises.
- Aug. 16, '41 Offering of \$6,001.51, making possible restoration of west wing.

Sept. 22, '41 Governing Board delegated purchase of furniture to Building Committee.

Sept. 29, '41 Named Founders' Memorial.

Oct. 12, '41 Corner-stone laid.

May 10, '42 Dedication. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow!"

BUILDERS

Architect: LeRoy Bradley.

General Contractors: William and Herman Buesching.

Heating and Plumbing: Industrial Piping and Engineering Company.

Electric Wiring: McKay Electric Co.

FACILITIES

Chapel with 501 seats, exclusive of rostrum.

Gymnasium with capacity of 700 folding chairs.

Four studios.

Twenty practice rooms.

Three class rooms.

One suite of rooms for living quarters.

Two sets of shower and locker rooms.

Unfinished dining department.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS

General construction.....	\$ 76,153.00
Plumbing and heating.....	16,236.63
Electric equipment.....	2,778.18
Architect's fees.....	4,758.39
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SUPPLEMENTARY COSTS

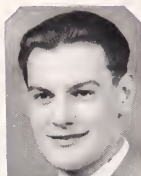
Miscellaneous (approximate).....	\$ 2,000.00
Furniture and equipment.....	5,000.00



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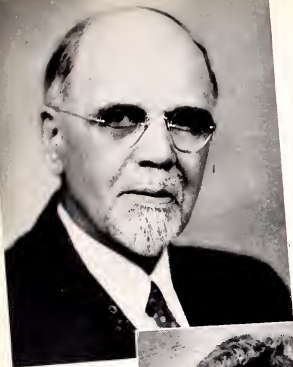
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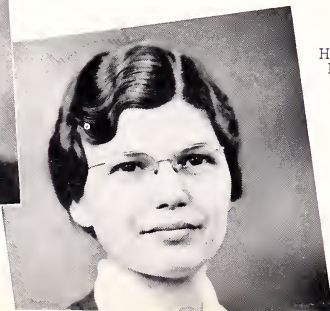


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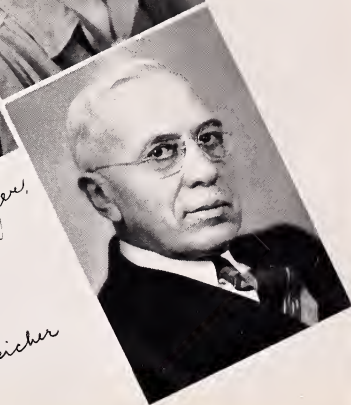
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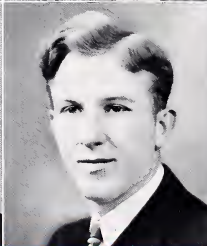


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Visitation
Child Evangelism



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Visitation
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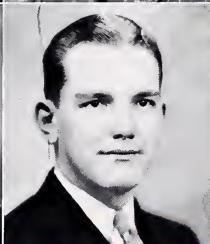
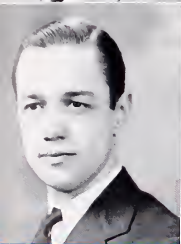
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Special Chorus

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Men's Chorus



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 Pastor
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 Jail Team
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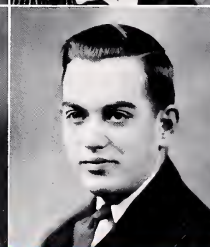
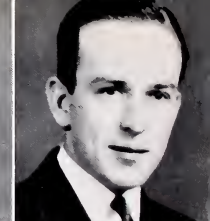
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 Missions Team
 Prayer Leader
 Student Council
 Tract Team

BILLY LYNN LEWIS

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*To know Christ
 and
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 Christian Education
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 Salvation Army Com.
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 Special Chorus



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 Student Council
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Prayer Leader
Sunday School Teacher
Women's Chorus

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Special Chorus
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Bette
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Helen
Eger

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Garnes

Marcus
Hey

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Irvine

*Marvel
Klock

*Charlotte
Klock

*Oscar
Miller

Arthur
Templar

Maeanna
Steiner

Fairy
Wilkins

*Virginia
Simon

Edna
Worthington

*Did not complete first semester.



The Fellowship Circle

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The Fellowship Circle is an alumni organization composed of Bible Institute graduates, faculty members, and former and present students who have completed one semester of work in the Institute. The purpose of the Circle is to maintain and promote the fellowship begun in the Institute and to carry a spirit of prayer for its members and the Bible Institute. Its members are scattered throughout the world as missionaries, pastors, evangelists, teachers, and lay-workers.

The Circle is an active organization for it has voluntarily sponsored several projects in past years. This year, it has made substantial contributions to the erection of Founders' Memorial by prayer and liberal gifts. The following receipts will give evidence to faithfulness to their Alma Mater. The Circle set \$7,000 as a tentative goal. Gifts received by March 1 show these gratifying figures: Cash received—\$4,420.58. Pledges received—\$5,844.61. Total received—\$10,265.19.

A banquet is held also each year during Commencement Week to maintain the fellowship begun in the Bible Institute. These banquets renew old friendships and form new friendships. Through these personal contacts the Fellowship family is bound closer together and a spirit of prayer is fostered.

The Bible Vision

What is it?

The BIBLE VISION is a bi-monthly Christian periodical published by the Fort Wayne Bible Institute. It is compiled in book form with an attractive cover designed by J. Francis Chase.

What is its aim?

The BIBLE VISION seeks to reflect the light of the Bible on us and our times in articles of interest and benefit to all Christian people. Each issue contains timely editorials on the happenings of our day as well as prophetic sketches that carry enlightening thoughts on present day events. In addition to these points of interest, the publication includes messages and articles from leading pastors and teachers. On its pages one will also find poems and concise paragraphs of God-inspired truth. A brief section of each issue is given to alumni news and letters from former graduates as well as happenings around the Institute.

Who compiles it?

The contents of the BIBLE VISION are compiled by an editorial staff comprised of S. A. Witmer, Editor; B. F. Leightner, Bertha Leitner, and Melvena Basinger, Assistant Editors. Articles are also received from contributing editors and Bible teachers.

Who should read it?

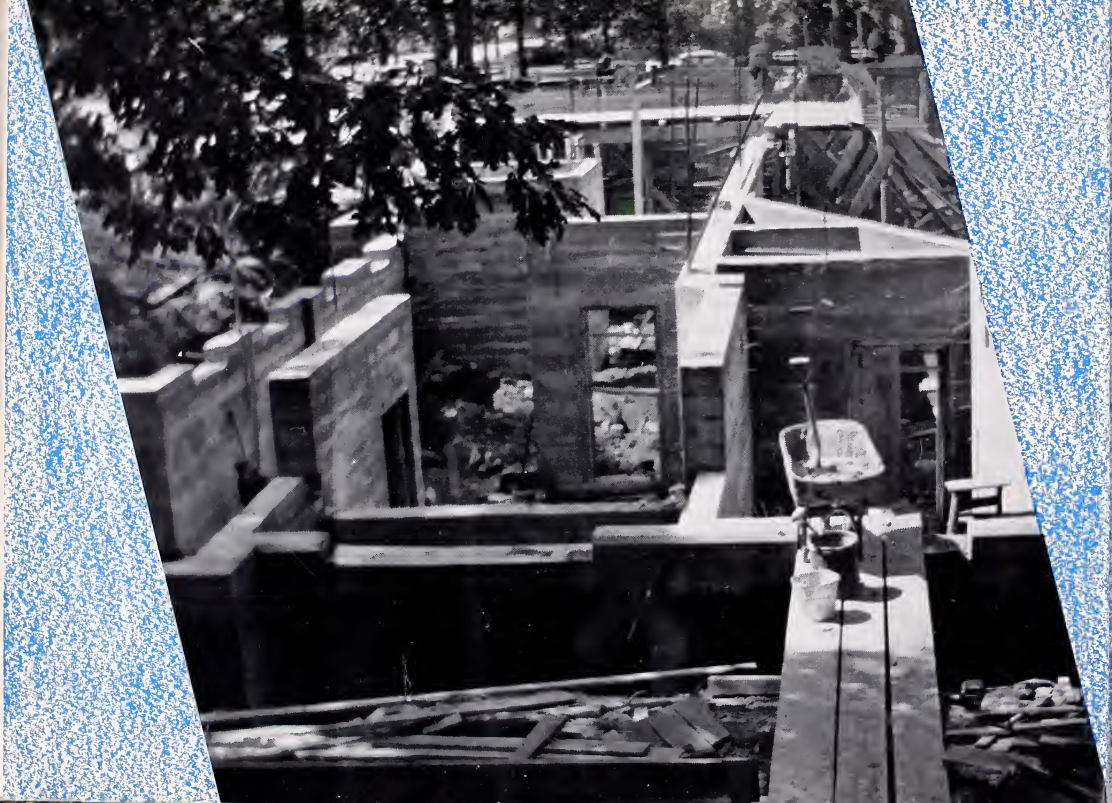
The BIBLE VISION should be read by every supporter and friend of the Bible Institute. Every issue brings word of God's gracious hand of blessing upon His work in and through the Institute. If you are not already a subscriber to this worthy Christian magazine, we would urge you to send your name, address and 50c at once to the Bible Vision, Bible Institute, Fort Wayne, Indiana, for a one year's subscription.

Student Council

The Student Council has now been functioning for two years. It was first organized in the fall of 1941 to aid both the faculty and the student body. The men and women are each represented by their own council which has five members; one from the first year students, one from the second year students, two from the seniors, and one member appointed by the faculty. The councils work in cooperation with the respective Deans—Mr. Witmer and Miss Butz.

They serve to promote the general welfare of school life and to maintain true Christian ideals in dormitory life. Through periodic meetings, they also provide a point of helpful contact for faculty and students. Their respective representatives meet in an atmosphere of Christian brotherhood to discuss and to solve problems of common concern. By this cooperation a closer harmony has been achieved, and a sense of responsibility for our Alma Mater fostered.





III. FOUNDATION:

"Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (I Corinthians 3:11). Then, "leaving the principles" of this foundation, we go on building unto perfection (Hebrews 6:1). No better logic was ever followed than in this conclusion, revealed by the Holy Spirit. For with such a foundation, there is every provision for a perfect building. Without it, flaws in the structure and early deterioration are inevitable. The house built upon the sand has a great undoing when the floods beat upon it. But the one built upon a rock stands the storms. If the foundation is accorded durability in material, depth in placement, and skill in workmanship, then the winds may beat upon the building and the rains descend and floods dash against the walls, yet the chances are high for endurance. As the workers were pouring cement and inserting reinforcements into the foundation of the new building, they were careful that no weak spot be left on any side or corner. As a result, Founders' Memorial stands as a monument to God-given ability and conscientiousness—beautiful and durable.

Even so, without Christ, one's life will eventually and inevitably be wrecked in the storm. But if one begins with Jesus Christ—deep, strong, and eternal—as the foundation of his life, he will no longer be moved hither and thither by the vicissitudes of life, but he will be a part of that kingdom which cannot be moved, a fellow-citizen with the saints and of the household of God, a living stone in His temple. The foundation is the first significant step: He is the Rock, upon which the soul must be built, for "We are laborers together with Him; ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building."

Missions

ORDAINED AND COMMANDED BY CHRIST

In Matthew 9:36-38 is recorded an incident in the earthly life of Christ describing what is involved in the Great Commission to the Church.

Jesus looked and saw the multitudes, not so extraordinary in itself, for we too have seen multitudes. We have seen thousands milling about us daily; our newspapers show pictures of people from every part of our country; missionaries from almost every field on the globe have shown us slides of the natives in these foreign lands. We have seen the multitudes.

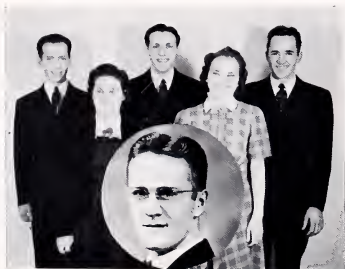
It is Christ's reaction to what He saw in the people that interests us. Something filled His heart with compassion. He did not rejoice in their frivolities, their sensuous delights, their selfishly gained successes, or their vain pleasures. His heart strained to the breaking-point and His eyes burned with tears because He saw them as "scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd," as a ripened harvest. What have we seen in the multitudes? Do the people of Africa represent an interesting species of primitive life, the Latin Americans as people dwelling in adventurous circumstances, the South Sea Islanders as people to be envied for their romantic setting; or does the sight of these people arouse a vision of men doomed to a Godless eternity, victims of Satan's devices, subjects of God's terrible wrath?

Christ saw in the plenteous harvest an opportunity to glorify God, to accomplish His will; but one cog was missing in the machinery, retarding everything—"THE LABOURERS ARE FEW." Jesus, being the Christ, offers one simple solution that needs no addition nor subtraction—"PRAY ye therefore the Lord of harvest, that He will send forth labourers into His harvest." This one element envelops the whole of the Great Commission. PRAY, pray as Christ prayed, with pure-hearted sincerity, every desire focused upon the accomplishment of the request. With such earnestness, God's altar would be piled high, with financial gifts to send forth labourers, with young lives yielding to the call of God.

This is our task. How we have attempted to fulfill it for His praise and glory is shown on the next few pages.

Students' Mission Band

Friday evening will always be remembered as one of the high lights in student life. The purpose of the Mission Band is to acquaint students with the tremendous need of a world lying in bonds of sin, and to impress upon each student his responsibility to help bring Christ to those who have never heard. To accomplish this purpose, God has sent missionary speakers to us who have personally observed the conditions of many lands. Through these men and women of God we have learned how deep and hopeless is the sin and despair of the pagan world. We have learned too how great is the power of Christ to set men free. Many of us have caught the vision of lost souls "having no hope, and without God in the world," and these services have been an incentive to increase our determination in fulfilling the Great Commission.



Missionary Prayer Meeting



MONDAY: Mexico, Central America, South America, West Indies.

TUESDAY: Africa, Madagascar.

WEDNESDAY: India, Ceylon, Afghanistan, Nepal, Baluchistan, Burma.

THURSDAY: China, Japan, French Indo-China, Tibet, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia.

FRIDAY: Europe, the Jews, the Near East.

SATURDAY: Home Mission, Alaska, Labrador, Canada, Tract Team.

SUNDAY: Gospel Teams, Netherland East Indies, Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Malay, Pacific Islands.

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest." Here is the command of the Master calling Christians everywhere to prayer. This is not a matter of personal opinion or impulse, but a commandment which demands obedience from all who hear and know his voice. In obedience and love to Christ, many of the students have gathered in the chapel at 5:00 P.M. to cry unto God to send forth labourers into all the world. Because this is the will of God, we know that He has heard us, and that the blessings released in this ministry are positive indications of still greater results in the "uttermost part of the earth."



World Missions Team

For the first time in its history, the Institute has organized a gospel team to preach missions. The team is made up of young men who have been called of God for missionary work. Their central theme is based upon the Great Commission, Matthew 28:18-20. First, the Great Commission is given as the one task of the church in this present age, and then a series of interesting maps is shown depicting the need of the world. This is followed up by a challenge to pray, to give, and to GO as God lays it upon the heart of each individual.



Missions Periodical

In order that each one of us may more fully realize his responsibility in world evangelization and that he may have a clearer conception of the present world need, the History of Missions class has undertaken the publication of a monthly paper. It is the aim of the class through this paper to encourage continual and fervent prayer and sacrificial giving for missions, and even to lead some to the uttermost part of the world.

To the left is a picture of the periodical staff.



ON THE FIELD—REV. CLAYTON STEINER

Many miles to the south of our school, in Peru, South America, is Rev. Clayton Steiner, our missionary representative bringing the gospel message to lost souls. It has been our delightful privilege, as the Students' Mission Band, to aid in supporting him financially for a number of years. Since his support was assumed the cost of maintenance has risen; accordingly, this year we took on the increase of one hundred and thirty-five dollars in his allowance. With Mr. Steiner personally representing our missionary effort, it has been our responsibility to hold him up before the throne of grace continuously that God may sustain him and use him to bring many precious souls into the kingdom. May God bless his work among the Peruvians, and richly reward him with a bountiful harvest to the glory of the Father.

TAKING NEW GROUND FOR CHRIST

The year 1942 marks a new step in the missionary effort of the Students' Mission Band. Recognizing God's increased blessing upon us in late years, the Mission Band, which has for some time been aiding in the support of Rev. Clayton Steiner in South America, was led to realize that God desired to do a further work through us. After much prayer, the student body, led by the Holy Spirit and with faith in the promises of God, decided to increase our missionary effort in reaching the millions for whom Christ died by sending forth another missionary in addition to assuming the full support of Clayton Steiner. Such a step involved the raising of fourteen hundred dollars—more than twice the budget of the preceding year. Such a sum seemed beyond our means, but being reminded by the Lord that our part was but to trust and obey, we launched out at the beginning of this school year with this goal in view.

It is with joy in our hearts and a song of praise upon our lips to the faithfulness of God that we announce the near completion of our budget. The end of the first semester found the Mission Band with more than one hundred dollars over the first semester's obligation, and God is graciously meeting the need in this the second semester.

Soon another messenger of the cross shall be heralding the glad tidings of Christ Jesus to those who now sit in darkness and the shadow of death, bound by chains of sin and superstition.

Surely the Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad.

Mission Band Notes

FIRST SEMESTER

The purpose of the Mission Band services is to promote missionary interests and to broaden the vision of those who are called for foreign service. Some students have made a deeper consecration and others have received definite calls for the mission field.

Mrs. Pearl Dobson from China presented some of the major and minor difficulties of being a missionary. Miss Jean Pound, also from China, spoke on "Being in the Will of the Lord." Rev. R. S. Roseberry of French West Africa, challenged us to thorough consecration. Rev. Thomas Moseley, President and Dean of the Nyack Missionary Training Institute and former missionary on the Kansu-Tibetan border, addressed us regarding the reception of the Holy Spirit. Mr. James Reed, a Methodist layman, who has traveled extensively in Latin America investigating the missionary work of several societies, showed us by stereopticon slides the missionary progress of these fields, and challenged us with the tremendous opportunity of the present hour. Mr. Y. Chandler, from China, gave an unusual message on Scriptural missionary methods and their effectiveness. Mr. Chandler said that China's heart's door is still open, but it is closed from without. Rev. Theodore G. Ziemer of Siam (Thailand) gave several examples of the eagerness of some native Christians to receive and to propagate the gospel. Rev. T. J. Bach, General Director of the Scandinavian Alliance Mission, in his message on the necessity of being indwelt by the Holy Spirit, said, "We will make it hard for sinners to continue to live in sin; we will make it easier for Christians to live by our contacts for Christ, if we are filled with the Holy Spirit."

Other speakers for the semester were Rev. Q. J. Everest; Rev. Kenneth Hawkins of the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission; Rev. Joseph H. Smith; Miss Emma A. Harlamert from Chile; Miss Amelia Bertsche of French Equatorial Africa; the Student Mission Team; Miss Effie Peck of French Equatorial Africa; and Rev. Arthur Bloomfield.

SECOND SEMESTER

Rev. Floyd Bowman who has labored under the Christian and Missionary Alliance in French West Africa related incidents of the transforming power of the gospel and of the special guidance of the Spirit given to converts.

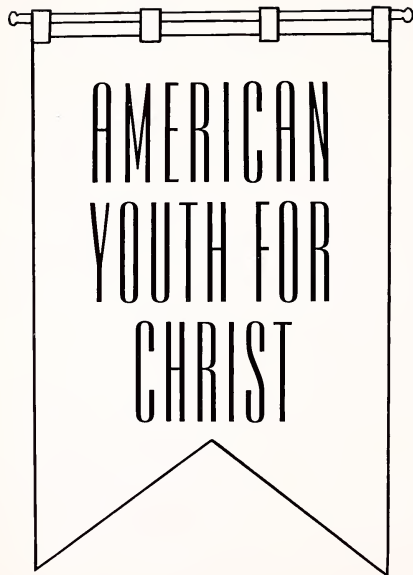
Mrs. R. S. Roseberry, also a missionary to West Africa, gave her testimony concerning her call to the mission field. She emphasized God's faithfulness to the yielded life in that He supplies every need. Mrs. Tamer Sterling, thirteen years a missionary to India, brought us a timely message on the value of reading and memorizing the Word of God.

Miss Martha Moennich, world traveler and missionary, spoke on pioneer experiences in the jungles of South America. She explained that the difficulty of telling the story to a tribe which has never heard of Christ requires divine creativeness because their vocabulary has no words with which to express the truth.

Mr. Charles Stamm, missionary to French West Africa, showed the field in pictures. The contrast between the countenance of the born-again Christian with that of the heathen, is most striking. Rev. George Constance, who has spent one term in Colombia, South America, gave us a stirring message, saying that the damning sin of Romanism is that it keeps the Word of God from the people. He gave the challenge of carrying the gospel to the great unevangelized area of the Amazon, which must be reached before its people become sealed in the ritual of Romanism.

Dr. J. C. Massee of Winona Lake, Indiana, spoke on the subjects "Going forward for Christ" and "Modern Petting Parties." He stated the fact that in every man's life there is a supreme moment when he will make a choice and that everything will hinge on that choice. He also said in regard to social living that the standards which we have accepted are those which become the unwritten law of our country. He illustrated dangers of loose living and then gave the challenge of a return to "Victorian" standards.

Because of the immediate printing of the Light Tower we are unable to complete the list of this semester's speakers.



Youth

"American Youth for Christ" was the vision of a group during the early part of the second semester of 1940, which developed into a city-wide youth conference. During October 31 and November 1 and 2 the students of the Fort Wayne Bible Institute sponsored the second annual youth conference. The aim of the conference is to bring our Living Christ to the lost youth of our city. In preparation for this event, many sought the Lord in after-dinner prayer meetings and in a twenty-four hour cycle of prayer for His blessing that the aim might be realized. The conference committee consisted of seven students with Mr. Paul Wagley as chairman, and two faculty advisors, Messrs. S. A. Witmer and Ira Gerig.

Most of the churches were contacted several times before the conference eventuated. About a week before the conference, two church delegates from several churches in the city attended a banquet held in the Bible Institute dining hall. Messrs. S. A. Witmer and Donald Miller addressed the group. Special vocal selections were furnished by a male quartet and Mr. Daniel Demmin.

Dr. R. R. Brown of Omaha, Nebraska, radio evangelist and pastor of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle, was the invited conference speaker. The Grenadiers Quartet of Jackson, Michigan, with Miss Helen Griggs as their talented accompanist, furnished the special musical selections. Mr. Harold Goodall, the chorister, taught the congregation choruses. We shall not soon forget Mr. Helsley singing "Ship Ahoy."

All the sessions were well represented by the churches of the city. The first conference session was opened on Friday evening with Mr. Paul Wagley as chairman. Dr. R. R. Brown delivered a

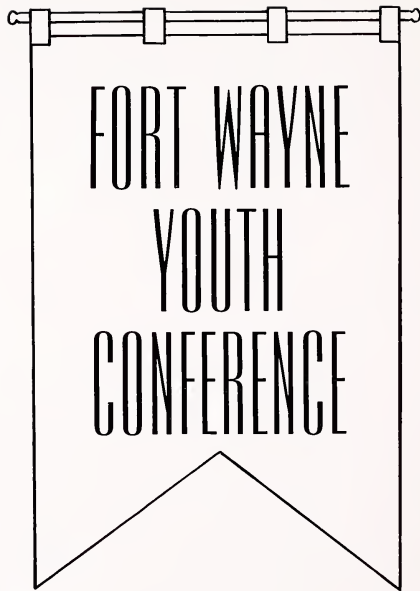
Conference

forceful message on Ephesians 6:13, "And having done all, to stand," using the characters Esther and Daniel, Dr. Brown pointed out that in an hour of great crisis, both came to their positions of responsibility in royal houses. What we need in America is not a crusader's spirit, but rather men and women who will make others conscious of their need of God.

Saturday on a cold, windy afternoon, happy Christian young people paraded through the downtown district. In the auditorium after the parade Miss Guendolyn Chapman, Mr. Alfred Shadduck, and Mr. Donald Miller spoke on the Bible as a Holy Book. Dr. Brown delivered his second message, "Never Man Spake Like This Man." Jesus did not come to show us the way to live; He came to show us the way to life. A trumpet trio provided several selections. Dr. Brown's third message was on the story of Samson, "And he wist not that the Spirit of God was departed from him" (Judges 17:20).

Sunday afternoon and evening sessions were climaxed with blessings. The Meier trio, Miss Dorthey Slabaugh, and Miss Elsie Ueberschar gave vocal selections. An interesting feature was added to the Sunday afternoon session, the opening of a question box with Miss Hazel Butz, Rev. Harvey Mitchell, and Dr. J. Warren Sloté giving helpful impromptu answers. The two messages for Sunday were: "Youth in a Changing World" (I Chronicles 12:32); and "The Man Everybody Ought to Know" (Matthew 8:27).

Christ was exalted in our conference. Our prayer is that each year the conference will grow in influence, with many lost young people in Fort Wayne finding our Risen Savior.





SPEAKER: Dr. R. R. Brown of Omaha, Nebraska

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE: Rev. Paul Wagley, Chairman
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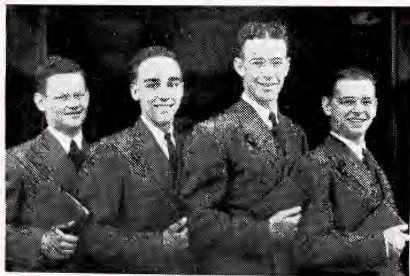
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Daniel Demmin, Manager of Music

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Ira Gerig, Instructor

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Sheldon Helsley, First Bass
Junior Kubish, First Tenor
Harold Goodall, Second Tenor
Helen Griggs, Accompanist



Building

Building—

Stone, steel, clay!

Building—

Day by day.

Foundation, deep and strong;

Walls, straight and true;

Windows, open wide,

Sunshine, light, within.

Building—

Piece by piece,

Building—

Strong, fine, complete.

Building that time cannot decay;

Building that shall never sway;

Building to live, to work, to play,

Building for completeness in "that day."

Building—

Spirit, soul, clay.

Building—

Night and day.

Foundation, Christ our Lord.

He the Head and Cornerstone,

Light from Him, and grace and truth,

For purity and fruitfulness.

Building—

At His feet!

Building for time, eternity;

Building that none can ever sway;

Building to live, to work, to pray.

Building from faith to victory!

Helen Zorb

I watched them tearing a building down,

A gang of men in a busy town;

With a ho heave ho, and a lusty yell,

They struck a beam and a side-wall fell.

I said to the foreman, are these men skilled?

Are they men you'd use if you had to build?

He gave me a laugh and said, no indeed,

Just common labor is all I need.

We can wreck in a day or two,

What it would take a year to do.

I said to my self as I went my way

Which of these roles am I trying to play?

Am I a builder who works with care

Shaping my life by rule and square?

Am I moulding my life by a well-made plan

Patiently doing the best I can?

Or, am I a wrecker who walks the town,

Content with the business of tearing down?

Edgar Guest

Women's Chorus

"I will sing unto the Lord, because He hath dealt bountifully with us."

Psalm 13:6

This being our text for the year, we as members of the Women's Chorus, by the help of the Lord, have endeavored to proclaim His praises in song, to all who have heard us, under the efficient leadership of our director, Professor C. A. Gerber.

Our school motto "Training for Service and Service in Training" offers us a great challenge in this department, for souls are given the way of salvation in God-inspired songs. This year we travelled extensively in Indiana and Ohio. We trust that many hearts were uplifted because of our efforts to exalt Christ in our concerts.

God has blessed us greatly throughout the year and therefore to Him alone shall be the praise.



Men's Chorus

"Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously." Ex. 15:21

Heralding the "tidings of great joy" through song and testimony— is the paramount purpose of the Men's Chorus. Testimonies from many listeners prove that this group has been made a channel of blessing wherever it has rendered concerts.

The Chorus, under the direction of Professor Ira Gerig always looks forward with anticipation to the annual spring tour. This year a six-day itinerary carried the Chorus into churches of various denominations in Indiana and Illinois. Our hearts were gladdened to see needy souls encouraged and strengthened during these concerts. We trust that we have left behind a trail of mended hearts and rejoicing souls—all to the glory and honor of our adorable Lord.





Mixed Chorus

"O come, let us sing unto the Lord." Psalm 95:1.

The Lord has put a song in the hearts of His redeemed ones. Joyfully, therefore, they sing of His redeeming love. Salvation is the theme of their songs.

The School of Music is one of the major departments of the Fort Wayne Bible Institute. One of the organizations of this department is a choir of men and women, commonly known as the "special chorus." Their voices are beautifully blended in songs of praise to God. Under the direction of Professor C. A. Gerber, accompanied by Professor Gerig at the piano and Professor Weaver at the organ, the chorus has brought inspiration to many listeners.

The mixed chorus takes active part in commencement week activities.

Ten Years of Gospel Team Work

Gospel Team work is real work. That is, it is not merely experience in view of a ministry after school days. Year by year concrete records of actual accomplishments in service have been made. The totals over a ten-year period amount to proportions which indicate that the Bible Institute has been an effective evangelizing agency within outlying communities from Fort Wayne. While spiritual influence cannot always be calculated mathematically the following facts may be regarded as a token of what has been accomplished.

	Annual Average	1940-41	Total
Services	235	319	2,350
Songs Sung	779.6	1,127	7,796
Addresses	91	156	910
Testimonies	329.4	520	3,294
Conversions	78.6	151	786
Aggregate Mileage	4,254.15	73,435	425,415

PASTORS' APPRECIATION

Through the years the ministry of the teams has made a place of friendship for the Institute in the hearts of many pastors and congregations of more than a score of denominations. It is the policy of Gospel Teams to adapt their work to each situation; they build with the pastors; each team trip is intended to be a permanent spiritual contribution to the church visited. The gratitude of the churches as expressed in their letters is an encouragement which may well be given a place of permanent record in this volume.

"Thanks for past courtesy and cooperation in supplying Gospel Teams. My impression and observation from students of B. I. is that you are remaining firm in apostolic Christianity. The great need today in the churches is for a return to experiential Christianity."—A Methodist pastor in Columbia City, Indiana.

"We have surely appreciated B. I. help during our revival and again today—Rally Day. There were six or seven definite victories during the meeting."—A Fort Wayne pastor.

"We appreciate the team very much. The girls' singing proved an unusual blessing to us and the boys worked in their testimonies nicely. Would like to have them back."—A pastor of Perrysburg, Ohio.

"Words cannot express our appreciation for the Gospel Teams that we have had from your school. They have built our churches and blessed them abundantly. Each team that I have had fellowship with is only better."—A United Brethren pastor in Bloomville, Ohio.

Many more testimonies of like character could be given from pastors throughout the Middle West.



Gospel



Teams



IV. CORNERSTONE:

The cornerstone is so placed in a building as to be a support, upon which the superstructure is raised, and a connecting medium, binding together its parts. It is, therefore, of fundamental importance. In the building of the household of faith, Jesus Christ Himself is the chief Cornerstone. Thus supported, the gates of Hell cannot prevail against it. Words of wisdom will silence the enemy, for in the Cornerstone is the Wisdom of the habitation. Righteousness will repel the iniquity of Hell, for the Cornerstone is made unto the household Righteousness. Sanctification will confound the demons of discouragement, for Christ is the Purity and Power of the household. Redemption will resist Satan's efforts to retrieve the divinely purchased possession, for the Head of the corner has paid the price of blood. Upon this Rock is the church built.

Thus fitly framed together, schism cannot sever it. In Him, it becomes builded together for an habitation of God through the Spirit. By Him, likewise, it is held together in one hope, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all. And as His workmanship, all are also workers together with Him: some apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers," for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ: till we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ," the Head of the Corner, the "tie that binds our hearts in Christian love."



Tract Team

We praise the Lord for the opportunity He has given us to minister by tract and testimony to men and women who are bound in gross sin. We have had the privilege of entering sixty-five taverns and four Bingo halls and distributing 1,500 tracts weekly. Many, including bartenders and waitresses, have requested prayer. Several have accepted Christ as Saviour.



Jail Team

We, the jail team praise God for the privilege and joy of taking the gospel of Christ, the good news of salvation, to those who are bound by the fetters of sin. We have been more than repaid for our efforts by the testimonies of men who have found freedom in Christ Jesus. "But where sin abounded, grace did much more abound" (Romans 5:20).



Sunday School Teaching

Christ said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me." In obeying Him, some of our students are teaching Sunday School classes in various churches. By frequently using illustrations, and object lessons the Bible stories are brought to the children. Reports of conversions signify God's approval on this work.

Child Evangelism

"I asked Jesus to save me last week," coming from a happy and confident tot of five, is one of many reasons for the Monday afternoon child evangelism class. Not only are these little ones, whom our Lord highly exalts, being born into His kingdom, but they are studying His Word, and from the babe of three to the oldest member, are hiding it in their hearts, that they may glorify Him both now and in years to come.



Chinese Class

Every Monday night in a booth of the dimly-lighted Oriental Garden we each attempt to help a Chinese boy to read and to speak English more perfectly. In the spotlight at one end of the restaurant sits a fat Chinese idol. Shortly over a year ago our two boys were in homes where such idols were worshipped and now we are privileged to teach them from the New Testament.



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As His workmanship, we are "created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them," "having predestinated us . . . to the praise of the glory of His grace, wherein He hath made us accepted in the beloved," "buildeth together for an habitation of God through the Spirit." "If any man defile the temple of God, him will God destroy, for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are . . ." responsible for the kind of building placed upon the foundation. Each must take heed how he buildeth. Whether "gold, silver, precious stones, wood, hay, stubble," every man's work shall be made manifest and shall be revealed and tried by fire. If his work abide, he shall receive a reward, the "praise of the glory of His grace," Who is "the Head over all things to the church," and Who "filleth all in all."

A perfect foundation is a necessary prerequisite but not a guarantee of a good building. Some foundations lie idle with never a house rising upon them. Some buildings are but partially constructed. Perhaps the builders have not considered the cost. Other buildings are completed but are inferior to their foundations, the owner intending "some day" to make amends for his deficiencies. Pace has a cartoon, in which a little, old, tumbled-down shack sits upon a large, substantial foundation, marked "Foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the chief Cornerstone." Under the picture are the words, "Not according to specifications." If the building stops with the foundation, it can neither become anything, nor perform any service. If it is inferior to specifications, it is a disappointing habitation and renders unsatisfactory service. May the living stones of the holy temple be chisled and refined until like this completed music building, so clearly given by God Himself, each fits his appointed place, made by Him and yet together with Him building for eternity.

Fort Wayne Bible Institute School Song

C. A. G.

C. A. GERBER

1. E - ter - nal is the Word of God, A coun - sel - or and guide sub - lime;
2. We call thee, Bi - ble In - sti - tute, With joy - al hearts and cour - age true;
3. God bless our Bi - ble In - sti - tute, Our Al - ma Ma - ter, loved by all;

A pi - lot true, when bit - lows roll, A rock and ref - uge for the soul.
Thy bless - ings and thy no - ble aims Our yield - ed lives shall e'er pro - claim;
E'en may she stand for truth and right, E'er hold - ing forth the Word of light,

The heav'n and earth shall pass a - way, Thy Word, O God, shall stand for aye,
Live on! Thy ho - ly work com - plete, Thy tro - phies lay at Je - sus' feet,
Un - til her task on earth is done, Her bat - tles o'er, her vic - tories won,

CHORUS

Dear Fort Wayne Bi - ble In - sti - tute, We hon - or, love, and cher - ish thee;

We'll pro - claim re - demp - tion's sto - ry Till our Lord shall come in glo - ry;

Thun u - nit - ed we'll ex - alt Him, King of kings and Lord of lords,

Calendar

September—

10. Registration day. Rev. Q. J. Everest begins three days of services.
11. First day of school.
12. Rev. Q. J. Everest addresses first Mission Band service.
15. Our get-acquainted picnic is held at Foster Park.

October—

1. Rev. Joseph Smith, a saintly gentleman, blesses our hearts with his messages.
3. Monthly Day of prayer. Rev. Joseph Smith again speaks.
12. The laying of the cornerstone of Founders' Memorial.
20. Dormitory girls come to the conclusion that it is impossible to balance a bucket of water at the end of a broom. (At least not while Miss Butz is in the room.)
23. Youth delegates of Fort Wayne churches have an opportunity to taste Miss Rothfuss' good cooking.
24. Dr. Slote tests the integrity of the chapel platform.
30. Boys protect new building from vandals.
31. Opening service of the Youth Conference.

November—

1. David Ives falls to the floor during supper time in his efforts to tease David Clark.
- Youth parade through downtown district witnessing for Christ.
2. Closing service of Youth Conference; Dr. R. R. Brown exalts Christ in his messages.
4. The day when heavy weight boys need help in carrying baskets of leaves.
7. Dr. G. L. Robinson lectures on "Walks about Jerusalem."
25. Seniors cringe under stiff Church History exam,—that isn't any way to win friends and influence people, Mr. Ringenberg.
27. Students enjoy a second Thanksgiving dinner—Uncle Pete is a Republican.

December—

8. Students listen to radio to hear, "War is declared!"
9. Mission students begin study of Japan.
10. On this day of prayer, many victories were won.
14. Students enjoy the first fall of snow. The cook prepares snow cream for laundry crew.
17. Christmas banquet. Students go caroling.
19. Revelation of silent sisters at Christmas fireside meeting.
23. Going home for vacation.

January--

2. Three-fourths of the students returned!
5. Most of the family now down to "brass tacks;" no, "blue texts."
18. Students held an afternoon service in chapel.
23. Registration of students.
24. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Dorland Russett and LaVern Hein give welcoming speeches to comfort new homesick students.
27. Special services with Rev. William McArthur.
31. Mr. Witmer's birthday. Laundry crew pays him tribute by singing and giving candy and a report card to him.

February--

2. Senior chapel messages begin.
11. Missionary Martha Moennick challenges student body with her messages.
27. Violet Lucks went through several commentaries, but found nothing.

March--

6. Inoculations--pampered arms, aches, and stomach disorders.
7. Many empty places for breakfast.
8. Dr. J. C. Masee speaks to many boys and fewer girls on--"How to Make Marriage a Success!"
10. Monthly day of prayer.
14. Burley Clay was one among many who received a "shot" from a nurse and became "sore" about it.
16. Daddy Ramseyer gives his first message since his return from an evangelistic tour.
21. Students happy to receive last shot.

April--

2. Easter vacation begins.
20. Men's and Women's Chorus begin tours.

May--

4. First concert in new building.
5. Addresses by Dr. Robert Lee Stuart.
6. Bishop Leslie Ray Marston, speaker for the day during dedicatory week.
7. Dr. Clarence Benson, Executive Secretary of the Evangelical Teacher Training Association.
8. Messages by Rev. L. H. Ziemer.
9. Concert by our music faculty and guest artists.
10. Dedication of Founders' Memorial.
24. Baccalaureate service.
28. Commencement. Thirty seniors leave our halls. Dr. V. R. Edman gives address.

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